dithdrawal of her de nand after it had een so strenuously pressed to the very of a crisis. Whether Great Britain senced by the alleged danger to foreigners from fanatic Turks which would ensue on the proposed demonstration, or whether she has learned to doubt the approval of her action which might be acestion which is discussed on both sides. United States Minister Terrell has re ed from Aintab, on the southern slopes of Mount Taurus, a dispatch which states that the American missionaries there are safe, and were unharmed in the recent massacre, and have not required the servces of special guards. Reports of a fanatcal outbreak in Caesarea have created anxety as to the safety of the American mission there, and Minister Terrell has wired an inquiry, to which an answer is still The nonarrival of private letters from Kharput and Sivas also has a dis-

quieting effect.
Official dispatches describe a small conflict in the villayet of Sivas, in which four lussulmans and five Armenians were k'lled, and another at Enderhin, where Armenian rebels attacked the town, burned the government buildings and pillaged the Mussulman villages in the vicinity of Pias. Troops have been sent to repress the out-

Moslems Flocking to Marash. BOSTON, Dec. 1.-The following letter has been received in Boston, descriptive of the situation in Aintab immediately preceding the recent massacre there:

"We are in the midst of a very serious crisis. The threatened Moslem rising seems to have begun, but to what lengths it will go is as yet uncertain. News, or, rather, rumors, of the troubles in Constantinople other places, together with rumor that the powers were pressing the Porte in the matter of reforms, has naturally excited both Christians and Moslems to a the more intense and dangerous as all reliable news has been withheld. The worst feature of the case is the impression everywhere current in Moslem villages that the time to rise and exterminate the Giaours has come. We have news of hundreds of Moslems flocking toward Marash

The Sultan Between the D. and D. S. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Vienna says: The crisis is again getting serious. The old Turkey party threatens to bring about a revolution if the Sultan gives way. Russian and anti-English influences at the Yildiz Klosk are ncreasing. The Sultan has given the title of Pasha to Hassan Usnir, a well-known nglophobe writer, and has also accorded The antagonism between the Grand Vizier and Sir Philip Currie is in ereasing, while Germany is profiting by her good relations with the powers to play the part of the "honest broker."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Turkish legation received from the Sublime Porte the following telegram under to-day's date: "The Armenian rioters of Zilo, at Sivas, having closed their shops and fired on the Mussulmans, killing one of them, an af-fray occurred, during which four Mussal-mans, two soldiers and five Armenians were killed. The necessary measures were taken for the restoration of order. The Armenian revolutionists attacked the district of Enderin, burned the palace of the governor and plundered the neighboring Mussulman villages. Troops were sent out for the repression of these disorders."

AN INFECTED STEAMER.

Case of Smallpox Found Among the California's Steerage Passengers. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The Anchor lin steamer California, which arrived this morning from Mediterranean ports with 800 steerage passengers embarked at Naples, has one case of smallpox on board, a woman aged nineteen years. The steamer was detained at querantine and the patient transferred to the reception hospital. On arrival at quarantine, Health Officer Doty boarded the steamer and made a careful examination of the history of the case and also as to the steamer's sanitary con dition. The patient was removed this forenoon to the reception hospital. The steerage passengers were all vaccinated on leav-ing Naples. Dr. Doty made a careful ex-amination of the arms of the steerage passengers, and all that were found not suffi protected will be revaccinated. About 25 persons were vaccinated this afternoon and the remainder will be examined and nted to-morrow morning. The padent, Carmella Carritare, was located in the after steerage, which contained passen posed entirely of women a fren. All these passengers found not pro tected by vaccination will be revaccinated and transferred to Hoffman island for observation. The protected passengers will be allowed to proceed with the steamer, which will be thoroughly disinfected and cleansed

Distinguished Visitors. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-The French line La Normandie, which arrived here to-day had among her passengers Baron De Batz and his friend, Baudon Da Morny, who are going to the Rocky mountain country on pleasure and business of which they declined to speak. Another of La Normandie's passengers was M. Henri Sevene, a civil engineer in the employ of the French gov-ernment tobacco factories. Mr. Sevene is going to Cleveland and Chicago to examine nodern machinery for manufacturing both obacco and matches, of which the French

refore being permitted to proceed to the

government has the monop The Paris in Trim Again. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The American line steamship Paris, which has been undergoing extensive repairs at Cramp's ship yards, and which was thoroughly cleaned and painted at Newport News, arrived in port this afternoon. She will take the New York's sailing schedule and the latter will go to the Cramps' yard and undergo the ng as ner sister suib

Movements of Steamers NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Arrived: La Nor-nandie, from Havre; California, from Palermo; Marsola, from Hamburg. LIVERPOOL. Dec. 1.-Arrived: Cufic, from New York; Lake Ontario, from Mont-

HAVRE, Dec. 1 .- Arrived: La Champagne, from New York. HALIFAX, Dec. 1 .- Arrived: Laurentian HOSTON, Dec. 1 .- Arrived: Scythia, from

Negro Congresses at Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1.—A congress on Africa under the patronage of the Stewart Missionary Society for Africa will be held in the auditorium on the exposition grounds from Dec. 13 to 15. Mr. Cyrus C. Adams, of New York; Hell Chatelin, Prince Orishe-tukeh Faduma, Hon. Thomas T. Fortune, Dr. Alexander Crummell, Hon. H. Smythe. hop H. M. Turner and others will dedresses, Ex-Governor W. J. Northen, Dr. W. P. Threkield, Bishop J. W. Joyce, of the M. E. Church; Bishop W. W. Duncan, of the M. E. Church South; Bishop W. J. Gaines, of the African M. E. Church, and others will preside at the various sessions. I. Garland Penn, the commissioner of the negro building, has also arranged for the congress of colored members in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Dec. 12, colored

Strikers Make Concessions.

ers' day Dec. 30.

man's congress Dec. 28 and colored teach-

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- All indications toint to the fact that the strike of the United Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's unions against the firms of J. B. & J. M. Cornell and Milliken Brothers will be settled to-morrow or Tuesday at the latest. The strikers profess to be anxious to end the strike, and are willing to forego, for the sake of peace, their original demands, namely, the recognition of the union and an increase of 25 cents in the daily wage The firms which are principally affected by the strike are said to be willing to accede in part to the demands of the striking housesmiths.

Governor Bradley's Inauguration. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 1.-The most elaborate arrangements are being made for the inauguration. Dec. 10, of Governorelect W. O. Bradley, Citizens, irrespective of party lines, are taking part in the preparations, and both parties are represented on the committees. Governor Brown has shown his successor the courtesy of ordering out the militia for participation in the The occasion will attract a larger crowd than usual, because Bradley is the ublican to be inaugurated as chief executive of this Commonwealth.

Fell Into a Vat of Acid.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 1 .- Robert Janssen, aged thirty, employed at the Monu-mental chemical works, Anne Arundel county, met with a horrible accident this norning, which resulted in his death later. He fell into a vat of nitric acid, but manged to crawl out and was taken to the daryland University Hospital, where he sed in awful agony a few minutes after his

ADKINS'S TRIAL

CASE THAT IS ATTRACTING ATTEN-TION IN DECATUR COUNTY.

Counsel for Adkins Say the Prisoner Shot Kelly Parker in Self-Defense -Deaths in Indiana.

Special to the Indianapoils Journal.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Dec. 1 .- Much interest is being taken in the trial of Ira Adkins, charged with shooting Kelly Parker, on Sept. 16. On Saturday the courtroom was packed with citizens, including many women of Adams, to hear the evidence The evidence of the State was, in substance that the shooting took place at the residence of Mrs. Hazelrigg, who was entertaining young people at a party. Parker called to see Adkins, and Adkins ordered him away, calling him hard names and saying he would put a hole through him. Adkins drew a revolver and fired at Parker, the ball lodging in his groin. Parker was carried home and in a few weeks recovered, but still carries the ball where it lodged. Parker testified that he was unarmed at the time he was shot. The defense is making a hard fight and claiming that Adkins did the shooting in self-defense; that Parker put his hand to his hip pocket, and that Adkins had every reason to believe that he carried a revolver and was going to shoot. The defense has introduced a large number of witnesses to break down the character of Parker. Both are prominent young men of Adams and well connected. Parker is a son of Dr. Parker, of Adams, and since he recovered from the wound he has been attending the Cincinnati Medical College.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Abraham Given, a Prominent Frankfort Merchant and Banker. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FRANKFORT, Ind., Dec. 1.-Abraham Given, for many years a prominent merchant and banker of this city, died at his home here this afternoon.

Mr. Given was born in Juniata county, Pennsylvania, Feb. 28, 1825. He married Mary Jane Smith, of Wooster, O., June 10, 1858. In 1860 he came to Frankfort and engaged in the clothing business. Later he. Bank of this city, of which institution he was president for a number of years. Mr. Given was a life-long Presbyterian, and a man distinguished in the community for his honesty and business integrity. leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. George T. Dinwiddle.

Dr. A. J. Sayler. Special to the Indianapolis Journal FRANKFORT, Ind., Dec. 1.-Dr. A. J Sayler, a prominent physician of this city, died this evening of typhoid fever. He was forty-five years of age.

Earlham Republican Club. Special to the Indianapolis Journal RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 1 .- The Republican Club of Earlham College is maintaining an active existence, and the executive committee has just arranged to hold a series of meetings in the college chapel, open to everybody, to be addressed by prominent Republicans. The speakers thus far se-cured are R. E. Kirkman, prosecutor of Wayne county; J. S. Ostrander, Mayor of Richmond; State Senator Charles E. Shive Richmond; State Senator Charles E. Shively and the Hon C. C. Binkley. These gentlemen will give lectures on the practica side of political life rather than make parti-

A Growing Order. special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 1.-B. Michener Graves, of this city, supreme chancellor o the Continental Fraternal Union, which has its headquarters here, announces that the organization has now acquired its one hundredth lodge. On Tuesday night next, at Marion, the ninety-ninth lodge will be instituted, and on Wednesday night, at Terre Haute, the one hundredth. This is considered a rather remarkable record, in view of the fact that the organization has been in ex-

Suicide of a Woman. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

istence but a few years.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 1.-Mrs. Su son Etcherson committed suicide this morning at the residence of her son, Daniel Etcherson, nine miles north of this city. Deceased was sixty-one years old, and had been an inmate of the Central Insane Hospital for a number of years, going home during periods of better health. She shot herself in an outhouse with a thirty-eight-caliber revolver, holding it directly over

"CAL" M'CARTHY DEAD.

Prize-Fighter Who Was Never Beaten Till He Met George Dixon. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Cal McCarthy, who died at St. Francis Hospital, in Jersey City, from hasty consumption, was buried in Calvary Cemetery to-day. The deceased was twenty-six years old.

McCarthy first made his appearance as a fighter while a member of the defunct Scottish-American Athletic Club of Jersey City. at 110 pounds, in the amateur competition of the Spartan Harriers, to 1887. He was then advised to enter the professional ranks, and soon afterwards was matched to fight Joe Flaherty, of Boston. They met son on Feb. 14, 1888, and the battle resulted in the end of the war, instead of two gol a draw at the end of the sixth round. The and again in seven rounds. His next fight was with Sylvia Burns, of England, which occurred at Boston. They fought sixteen rounds and the result was a draw. He next met Paddy Kearney, of Patterson, in a ten-round contest, which also resulted in a draw. Then Eugene Hornacher tried to lower the colors of the Jerseyman. They fought with skin gloves, and Hornacher lost the fight on a foul. The next man to meet defeat at McCarthy's hands was Harry Walton, a Philadelphian, whom he knocked out in five rounds. Following closely on out in five rounds. Following clos this came his fight with Matt McCarthy The latter was beaten in six rounds. Johnny Murphy, of Boston, was McCarthy's next opponent. After four rounds of hard fighting, Murphy injured his arm and forfeited the fight. Mike Nolan, another foreign importation, also fell before the prowess of McCarthy, after fighting seven rounds. This was McCarthy's last fight before he tackled George Dixon. His first battle with the colored Bostonian resulted in a draw after seventy rounds, McCarthy afterwards met with defeat at the hands of Dixon. He beat Tim Callaghan in fourteen rounds at New Orleans in January, 1895, but a few months later was de-feated by Bobby Burns, of England, and about ten months later fought a draw battle of ten rounds with Joe Craig at Oakland Rink, Jersey City Heights, which was his last appearance in the ring.

Corbett Wants to See Stuart's Money. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- Daniel Stuart, of Texas, is again in town. His object is to bring about a match between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, to take place at El Paso. Tex., some time about the holidays, for a purse of \$20,000. Corbett also arrived tonight. When told of Stuart's arrival he had this to say: "I am much surprised at Stuart making another journey to this city. I formerly considered him as a smart fellow, but from past experience as regards his relations with me he is simply on a fool's errand if what I hear is to be the object of his visit. He can't begin to hold a conversation with me about fighting unless see the ready money placed in the hands of responsible parties, and even then the chances are slim of my rescinding my former assertion of retiring. Again, this fellow Stuart has cost me any amount of time and money, besides plenty of worry and bother."
Stuart said he had a proposition to make
Corbett, which he refused to disclose until he meets the champion in person. Stuart further claims that it will bring Corbett about to an agreement for a fight.

John J. Quinn, the manager of Peter Maher, arrived in town to-day and said that he will match Maher to fight Fitzsimmone after the latter has finished his theatrical

New York Saloons Closed. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The excise law was strictly enforced to-day and the police were on the slert to see that no violations should be permitted, if they could do anything to prevent. All suspected places were care-fully guarded by patrolmen in uniform,

while officers in the clothing of civilians were close by to gain, if possible, an entrance to the suspected saloons.

PRIVILEGES TAKEN AWAY. Yankee Fishermen Cannot Purchase

Supplies in Canadian Ports. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 2 .-- A proclamation has been issued by the government declaring that Section 14 of the Washington treaty act of 1888 is no longer in force. This section gave United States fishermen considerable privileges in Canadian waters pending the adoption of the fisheries treaty that was negotiated in Washington in 1888. By paying a license of \$1.50 a ton. the fishermen were allowed to purchase balt and supplies in Canadian ports and also transship their catch and crew. The treaty was rejected at Washington, but the modus vivendi was retained in force as an act of courtesy by Canada to the pres-ent day, five years beyond the time for which it was promised.

PROCLAMATION BY GOMEZ.

The Cuban General Warns Country

People-Train Derailed. TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 1.-Spanish papers arriving to-night say that in Remedios a train was derailed on the 28th inst. The engine and cars were destroyed by fire. The block car was defended by a few members of the civil guard, who surrendered. They were escorted to Salamana station and released. In Santa Clara, at Monto Oscuro, General Gotten engaged Colonel Zubia. The fire lasted two hours, the Spanish loss being thirty-two dead. The insurgents had several wounded and no dead. General Lirabel, commanding 2,200 Spaniards, is camped near Rojas. General Lacret, commanding 3,000 men, is marching towards Matanzas. Tobacco planters in Remedios have been prohibited from planting. General Gomez has issued the following

"First-After Dec. 1 small detachments of our army will proceed to derail all trains "Second-Country people whose residences are located on main roads will move their houses back some twenty yards. "Third-Any one advising the Spanlards of our whereabouts will be dealt with as

proclamation:

"Fourth-All wire fences must be raised by the owners; otherwise they will be cut. "Fifth-Any one endeavoring to sell the products of his plantation in any city or town will be hung."

The Horsa Under Suspicion Again. CAPE MAY, N. J., Dec. 1 .- A steamer, which is alleged to be the Danish fruit steamer Horsa, which sailed from Philadelphia last night for Port Antonio and the officers of which are under bail for alleged violation of the neutrality laws in aiding the Cubans, appeared this morning and took on seven passengers, who came from Philadelphia last night. The steamer reached here before daylight and was away with her passengers before 7 o'clock. No one seems to know the nationality of the men taken aboard. One was landed who is alleged to be a Delaware river pilot, but who has not been seen since early this morning. He was a native of Cape May and could easily escape the eyes of the

MODEST CHARLES ROSS.

Stories of the Man Who Was Adjutant of the Thirteenth Indiana. Washington Letter in Chicago Times

Maj. Charles H. Ross, the Baltimore Ohio's Milwaukee agent, was adjutant o the Thirteenth Indiana. Within a year he was an aid on the brigade commander's staff, and later was with the division commander, Gen. Charles Griffin. Zanesville O., was his native town. His friends there petitioned the Governor to promote him. While the Army of the Potomac was on the way to assist General Pope in the disastrous campaign ending with second Buli Run, Adjutant Ross received a comm as colonel. He applied for permission to to Ohlo and help organize his regiment Secretary Stanton refused the request, in-timating that he might go later. When the later day came Mr. Ross had changed his mind; he declined the promotion; thought he was too young. His friends at home and in the army, and the Governor, sought in vain to induce him to accept. I guess that was the only blunder Ross made during his military service. The colonel of the regiment he was to command became a brigadier-general, and I think was breveted a major general. That is the rank modest Charlie Ross would have had without doubt.

As it was, he returned a major. The Thirteenth Indiana passed through Zanesville, Major Ross's old home, on the way to West Virginia, the first week in July, 1861. The people were prepared to greet their former fellow-citizen. A beautiful black stallion, saddled and bridled, trained as a riding horse, was at the station and a prominent citizen made a speech presenting the animal to Adjutant Ross as a slight token of the regard his former neighbors had for him. Ross was more dest then than he is now, and he's as modest as a maiden now. He started to say something and stopped; then he tried again-tried hard. "I will thank you when I come back." He kept the promise. The beautiful horse was shot under the adjutant, as was another. Several years after the war, while Major Ross was passing along a Zanesville street in company with his father, the latter said:
"Charlie, look at that fine horse over
there." "He's a beauty, that's certain."
"Yes, and he would have been yours if you

adn't blundered." "What!" "I mean it When the Governor made you a colonel the people of Zanesville bought that horse, equipped him in gorgeous style, and put in the stable until you returned, intending to present him to the colonel of the new regiment. If you hadn't been silly and declined that promotion you would have gotten that beautiful horse, and my uld have worn two silver stars at leaves. But never mind; that is nothing. It was everything to your mother and my pair met twice therafter, McCarthy being self to have you return to us. We aidn't a winner each time, once in fifteen rounds | care for the leaves nor the stars then; we do not care now. You are as much to us as major as you would have been as major general, but I have always been sorry you failed to get that beauty of a horse."

The Thirteenth Indiana was to make a nine days' ride in West Virginia. It was an important movement, directed by Gen. Rosecrans. The drummers and fifers were not to go. One drummer, Alexander J. Dougherty, of Company I, insisted on going with a musket. The regiment had been out three days when it got into a skirmish, and one of the first men to be hit was Dougherty. As he fell he cried out: "Oh, boys! I am gone up." Adjutant Ross was close to him, heard his exclamation and assisted in preparing a litter upon which he was to be carried during the balance of the raid, as there was no opportunity to send him back. The litter was made by cutting two saplings and fastening them to the sides of two mules, and so arranging blankets and oilcloths that the wounded man rested between the tandem team more easily than he would have done in an ambulance. The wound was a dangerous one. The surgeon did not expect that the drum-mer boy would pull through, and said as much to Adjutant Ross and others. That raid was in October, 1861, thirty-four years ago. Major Ross never saw or heard from Dougherty after the regiment got back to camp; had believed him dead. Imagine his surprise, last week, upon receiving a letter from Dougherty, now of Philadelphia asking about some of the men of the regiment and facts that had been written about it. Dougherty had learned the address of the adjutant while attending the

> campments have seen the grave give back many a man long mourned as dead. Suicide on a Train.

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 1 .- A stranger, evi-

National Encampment at Louisville.

dently a traveling man, committed suicide to-day on Wabash train No. 4. He was on his way from St. Louis to Chicago. Just as the train pulled out of Blue Mound he shot himself in the right temple. The man was about forty-five years old. For Relief of Waller's Family.

ment was given to-night at the Academy of Music in aid of the family of ex-Consul Waller, who are in very poor circumstances. The house was well filled and a comfortable sum was realized. Play and Actors Unpopular.

Philadelphia Press.

from Russia's new cry sis.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- An entertain-

trine has been playing to empty seats in the administration theater. Bordering on Paresis. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The Turkish crisis is still prominent, but nothing has been heard for several days

Up to the present time the Monroe doc-

One-Cent Journalism. Syracuse Standard. A newspaper should never be sold on a

MR. JOSEPH PULITZER'S GIFT PRE-SENTED TO THE CITY OF PARIS.

Speeches by Consul-General Morss and Others, in Which Tributes Were Paid to Washington and Lafayette.

PARIS, Dec. 1.-Bright weather shone on the ceremony to-day of unveiling the group of statuary of Washington and Lafayette, modeled by the well-known sculptor, Frederic August Bartholdi, and presented to the city of Paris by Joseph Pulitzer. A notable assemblage witnessed the unveiling, among the company present being Mr. Henry Vignaud, first secretary of the United States embassy; Major Sanford C. Kellogg, military attache, and Lieutenant R. P. Rodgers, naval attache of the embassy; Hon. Wm. E. Quimby, United States minister to the Netherlands; Samuel E. Morss, United States consul-general to Paris; General Anson G. McCook, of New York; M. Bartholdi, the sculptor; the Prefect of the Seine; M. Femigne, the designer of the pedestal, a number of French officials and many ladies. The site of the bronze group is at the west end of the Place des Etats Unis, in the most fashionable quarter of Paris. Mr. Ballard Smith first made a short speech, presenting the group of statuary, which was frequently applauded. He said: "I am here to-day as the representative of

Washington and Lafayette-kindred names in the deepest affections of the two peoples-to this beautiful and historical chief city of our sister republic. If he could have been here Mr. Pulittzer would doubtless say more than I can of the patriotic and affectionate motives which inspired his gift. But we can perhaps sufficiently interpret Mr. Pulitzer's cerdinal motive by quoting the inscription that he himself has prepared for the statue, which is meant to be, as he has written it, and speaking, as he undoubtedly may, for all our fellow-citizens: 'Hommage a la France en reconnissance de son generoux concours dans la lutte du peuple des Stats Unis pour la libertate et independence." (Homage to France in gratitude for her people of the United States for liberty and independence.) Mr. Smith then alluded to the fact that it was Mr. Pulitzer's good for-York World, to inaugurate the popular sub-scription which gave a worthy pedestal to M. Bartholdi's statue of liberty enlightening the world in New York harbor, and in conclusion, in Mr. Pulltzer's name, he presented the group to the city of Paris. The military band that was present thereupon

M. Bombard, vice president of the Paris Municipal Council, in accepting the gift for the city, briefly reviewed the history of the two men thus reproduced in bronze, and said that the union of the flags under which Washington and Lafayette stood hand in hand represented really the union of the two republics. He hoped that the echoes of to-day's cheers would traverse the ocean and unite even more closely the two nations. He thanked Mr Pulitzer warmly, and also M. Bartholdi for the manner in which he carried out his concep-The band then played the American

Mr. Henry Vignaud, secretary of United States embassy, briefly offered the excuses of United States Embassador Eustis for his unavoidable absence on account Mr. Samuel E. Morss, United States consulgeneral, then followed in an eloquent hat linked the lives of Washington and Lafavette and which enshrined them in the

nearts of Americans till the two names were alike household words in every vil-age. "Even the children," Mr. Morss conued, "can tell how Lafayette brought light, and hope and help to the struggling colonists. Republics are sometimes ungrateful, but not always." The speaker dwelt on Lafayette's long and finally triumphant battle for liberty in France. He continued that it was a happy thought of a patriotic public citizen of New York to offer to Paris this beautiful memorial, and it was especially appropriate that the work should be confided to M. Bartholdi, and that such a fitting site as the Place des Etats Unis had been found for it. Mr. Morss concluied: "On behalf of Mr. Pulitzer and the merican people I thank Paris for her gracious welcome to the offerings, whose purpose is to testify in a lasting form to the nomage in which Americans hold Lafayette and to illustrate again the grateful affection with which we regard the people of

Persecuted Into Suspension. BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- A committee of the Social Democratic party announces that owing to police persecution it has been decided to temporarily suspend operations by the party, the leadership of which, until further notice, will be vested in the Socialist members of the Reichstag.

British Budget Surplus. LONDON, Dec. 2.-The Chronicle expects that the budget surplus will amount to f4,-000,000. Half of this will be devoted to the navy, £1,000,000 to the relief of husbandry, and £1,000,000 to the endowment of voluntary schools.

Prussian Rivers Frozen Over. BERLIN, Dec. 1.-Navigation has been suspended on the rivers of east Prussia by ice, and ships cannot reach Konigsberg. If the frost continues the Vistula will be frozen over at Dantzig in a few days.

GREAT TOWN, THIS CHICAGO. Has No Money for Public Uses and Ac-

Chicago Times-Herald. "How to get out of the slough of to-day is what keeps the Mayor and his cabinet in sessions half the night," exclaimed Mayor Swift. "We can't raise a cent with which to meet our floating obligations of \$5,000,000. It doesn't cut any figure how this debt was created; it is now on the books and must be paid. The doors of the controller's office are blocked by creditors who demand money long since due them. It is their right, but we are compelled to be unjust by refusing to do what is a physical and financial impossibility. We have reached the end of

"The Mayor of this city is now a beggar and an alms taker in the name of the mu-nicipality. He was compelled to accept \$6,000 from Mr. Yerkes to avoid closing the Milwaukee-avenue viaduct. The structure was a menace to public life. One of our engineers reported that the Indiana-street viaduct was supported on rotten piers. I was about to order it closed when the superintendent of the street-car company said that he would foot the bills rather than be com-pelled to abandon this line. He did it, and the city received more alms-about \$7,000. This sort of business is a disgrace, making us mendicants and not rulers in a position to make demands upon the corporations. "An engineer is now inspecting all the pridges and viaducts, and should the people awaken some morning and find them-selves cut off from them I want them to know it's because the treasury hasn't a penny. The public must be aroused. Some-thing must be done. This administration will not add one cent to the floating deot. When we cannot pay for a tning it will not be done. We can postpone the final settle-ment, but the administration which follows his will be met by the most serious probem that ever came before any set of authorities. Any man who can suggest a remedy to me now will be my dearest friend

for the rest of our natural lives.
"The city needs five hundred more policemen, but it cannot have them. This would mean an increase of expenses of \$200,000, which is more than the corporate city tax receipts. Our health department, which should be the best equipped department in the city, is crippled. The fire department demands more men. There is no way to grant the necessity. The streets should be leaned, but there is nothing with which to do it. We were given \$250,000 to do this work, a task which takes \$3,000,000 in New York, with but a fraction of our territory. I don't propose to go into debt for this work, and the appropriation is almost exhausted. The city pride is imperiled, and I want the public sentiment aroused to a point of vigorous action.'

Naughty "New" Men and Women. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 1.-Two Wichita young men went to the theater last night dressed in female attire, in company with two girls dressed in men's clothes. were recognized and the police arrested the entire party. The girls cried bitterly at the station and the police judge let them off with a five-dollar fine all round. They were held until their papas and mammas could be notified of their predicament. All gave fictitious names.

Colorado's New Gold Field. DENVER, Col., Dec. 1 .- The career of Cripple Creek may be repeated and possibly eclipsed by West Creek, which is within fifty miles of Denver and almost in sight of

the dome of the Capitol. The greatest activity now prevails among the miners and spectors and town site boomers. Two stage lines are kept busy between Rock-land Park and West Creek and one be-tween Platt Station and the camp. Two towns, Tyler and Pemberton, have been es-

HOLIDAY AND OTHER BOOKS.

tablished and there are nearly one thou-sand people at the camp.

(From the Bowen-Merrill Company.) There is a fine crop this year of Christmas books for boys and girls, some of which have already been mentioned in the Journal. The following have been received from Roberts Brothers, Boston: "A Jolly Good Summer," by Mary P. Wells Smith. issued as No. 8 in the "Jolly Good Times" series; cloth, \$1.25. "My Honey," by the author of "Miss Toosey's Mission;" 31. "Frowzle, the Runaway," a fable for children, by Lily F. Wesselhoeft; illustrated; cloth, \$1.25. "In the Okefenokee," a story of war time and the great Georgia swamp," by Louis Pendleton, with illustrations by Louis A. Searles; cloth, \$1.25. "Dorothy and Anton," a sequel to "Dear Daughter Dorothy," by A. G. Plympton, with illustrations by the author; cloth, \$1. "Goostie," by M. Carrie Hyde; stiff covers, 50 cents. "Yan and Nochie of Tappan Sea," by M. Carrie Hyde; stiff covers y M. Carrie Hyde; stiff covers, 50 cents. Under the Stable Floor," by M. Carrie "Under the Stable Floor," by M. Carrie Hyde; stiff covers, 50 cents. All the fore-going are clean and wholesome stories, and are printed and bound in attractive form.

One of the handsomest gift books of the season is a new edition of Washington Irving's "Tales of a Traveler." The work itself is too well known to need any introduction. This edition is called the Buckthorne edition, after one of Irving's characters. As a specimen of fine book work it is exceedingly beautiful. Every page of Joseph Pulitzer, who honors himself and the two large volumes has an artistic his country in presenting this statue of and the chapters have beautiful initials from designs by Greenough. Then there are numerous full-page illustrations, some from paintings, others from photographs, and all by noted artists. The work is printed in clear tpye on heavy paper and bound in cloth highly ornamental. The price of the two volumes is \$6. New York. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"The Mushroom Cave," by Evelyn Ray mond, relates the experiences of a respectable family reduced to poverty through the unpractical ways of an old man who thinks of nothing but his books, and lets trouble come upon him and his two grandchildren without any effort to avert it.
The young people's bravery and the turning
of a neglected quarry into a mushroom garden bring prosperity again. Entirely unused to dealing with the world, they have commodate themselves to it. It is a wholesome story for young people. Illustrated. Cloth, \$1.50. Roberts Brothers.

Annie F. Johnson, in "Joel: A Boy of Galilee," makes the unusual attempt of trying to inculate scriptural history by introducing Jesus intimately into a work of juvenile fiction. The boy Joel is made witness to the principal scenes of the evangelists' accounts, is himself healed by the Master, knows one of the shepherds of the nativity in his old age, is on the ship during the storm which Jesus stilled, sees the crucifixion, meets the risen Savior, and becomes a worker in the church. The motive of the story is good, and it follows scriptural lines, but it is no improvement on the New Testament. Illustrated. Cloth, \$1.50. Roberts Brothers.

The exciting scenes that take place in the occupation of the border, the wild barbarities or unorganized communities, the gradual growth of civilization, in many cases the sudden transformation of out-ofthe-way places into flourishing cities, these and other phases of frontier life in the West and South form the subject of "The Minute Man on the Frontier," by Rev. W. G. Paddifoot. In the course of his service as a home missionary the author has seen much and had varied experiences, which he has woven into an interesting story. Illustrated. Cloth, \$1.25. New York: T. Y.

Crowell & Co. "Little Journeys to the Homes of Good Men and Great" is the modest title of a series of charming literary likenesses, including, in some cases, personal reminiscences of noted authors. Among those thus sketched, with critical notices of their works, are Carlyle, Ruskin, George Eliot, Victor Hugo, Thackeray, Dickens, the artist, Turner, Goldsmith, Wordsworth and others. There is a portrait of each person, done from original photographs or noted paintings. This would make a pretty hoilday gift for a person of literary tastes. Cloth, ornamental, gilt tops, \$1.75. G. P.

Under the title of "The Elia Series" G. P. Putnam's Sons have begun the publication of a series intended to include famous works, and which will be offered as specimens of the best literature and artistic topography and book making. "Sesame and Lilies," by John Ruskin, No. 4 in the series, is at hand. The three lectures which constitute the volume are "Of King's Treasures," "Of Queen's Gardens" and "Of The Mystery of Life." The volumes in this series are attractive in form and contents. Green leather covers, gilt tops, \$2.25

The list of American juvenile books re-enforced by "Schoolboys in Japan," translated from the French of Andre Laurie. It is one of a series of stories typical of school life in different countries which are very popular in France. It pre-sents pictures of some aspects of social customs, manners, etc., which are seldom touched upon by more serious writers, and a good idea of which is best conveyed in the form of fiction. It is translated by Laura E. Kendall. Illustrated. Ornamental

cloth, \$1.50. Estes & Lauriat. "How to Study Strangers by Temperament, Face and Head," is the comprehetsive title of a 360 page volume by Nelson Sizer, issued by Fowler, Wells & Co., New York. It is, as may be inferred, a work on, phrenology; the author, now eighty-four years old, having given a lifetime to the study of this curious science. He is thoroughly convinced that it is a science, and is an enthusiast on the subject. Paper,

70 cents; cloth, \$1.50. G. P. Putnam's Sons publish a new edition in one volume of "American War Bailads," compiled by George Cary Eggleston, comprising the most noteworthy ballad poetry produced during the American colonial period and the periods covering the Indian wars, the revolution, the war of 1812-14, the Mexican war and the civil war. The book is fully illustrated from original designs, and bound in attractive form. Cloth, ornamental, \$1.50.

"Through Forest and Plain," by A. Russan and Frederick Royle, is a story of travel and adventure among the forests, natives and wild animals of Central America. Though written in the form of a story. it introduces considerable information con-cerning tropical animals and plants, and shows familiarity with the country. Illus-trated. Cloth, \$1.50. Roberts Brothers.

Children who like an old-fashioned fairy story will find it in "The Keeper of the Salamander's Order, a Tale of Strange Adventure in Unknown Climes," by William Shattuck. It deals with princes, ogres. fairles, strange people, strange beasts and most strange adventures, and is copiously and beautifully illustrated. Cloth, ornamental, \$2. Roberts Brothers.

"Cricket," a story for children, by Elizabeth W. Timlow, relates the haps and mishaps of a little girl and her friends. It is a natural and healthy story and told in a bright and pleasing way. The illustrations, by Harriet R. Richards, are spirited and attractive. Cloth, \$1. Boston: Estes &

"A Bad Lot," by Mrs. Lovett Cameron, is the latest issue in Lippencott's series of select novels. Paper, 50 cents.

West Point Cadet Found Dead. WAMEGO, Kan., Dec. 1 .- Albert Brittman was found dead this morning between Wa-mego and Louisville, three miles distant, to which point he had attempted to walk in the night. He was a West Point cadet, but had been in the hospital at St. Louis for several weeks, and was not expected home. His heart was affected.

Cisterns Cracked by an Earthquake. CINCINNATI, Dec. 1 .- Since the recent ains it has been found that cisterns in different parts of the Ohio valley no longer hold water. The cisterns have been dry for months, and the general theory is that the cement was cracked by the earthquake that was distinctly felt throughout the Ohio valley on Oct. 31.

In the Company of Your Relatives. New York Evening Sun. Anniversary celebrations are occasions set apart by mankind on which to be miserable under the pretense of the other thing.

WAVE COMING

CHICAGO FORECASTER SAYS THE MERCURY MAY DROP 25 DEGREES.

Mr. Wappenhaus Predicts Freezing, Fair Weather and Brisk Northwest Winds To-Night.

Great coats and furs will be in demand tolight if the weather bureau predictions be fulfilled. A cold wave, with a fall of twenty to twenty-five degrees in the temperature, is predicted. In the North and Northwest the mercury has shot six to fourteen degrees below the zero mark, but it is a long way from Manitoba to Indianapolis, and the big chunk of cold that is now worrying Canadians will lose a great deal of its frigidity before it reaches here. Mr. C. F R. Wappenhans, local forecast official of the weather bureau last night made the following predictions for the Journal:

Forecasts for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending at 11 p. m., Dec. 2-Rain, turning to snow, followed by much colder, fair weather on Monday; cold, freezing, fair weather Monday night; orisk northwest winds.

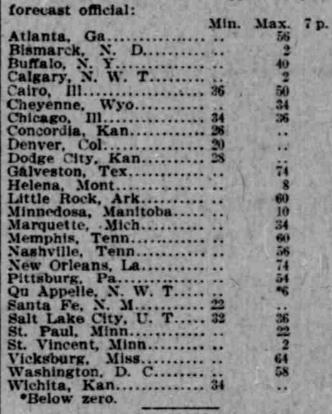
Regarding the general condition of the weather last night, Mr. Wappenhans said, after consulting the weather bureau maps: "Quite an energetic storm area, moving rapidly northeastward, is central over southwestern Indiana, with high temperature in its front from the eastern gulf northward to the lower lakes, and very low nperature in its rear west of the Mississippl. Freezing temperature prevails from Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois northward, and from Montana, South Dakota and western Minnesota northwar the temperature is zero and lower; -14 i Manitoba. Rains fell from the Mississip eastward. There was a heavy rain-1.04 inch-at Memphis. Light local snows are falling in the western portion of the Misissippi valley.

Forecaster Garriott, of Chicago, last night sent the following dispatch to Mr. Wapenhans:

"Cold wave coming. Temperature will fall twenty to twenty-five degrees by Mon-The forecasts for Monday, covering the States of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, sent out by the Weather Bureau at Washington last night, follow:

For Indiana-Snow in the morning, followed by fair weather; northerly winds; For Illinois-Fair, preceded by snow in the early morning in east and south por-tions; northerly winds and cold wave. For Ohio-Rain or snow; winds shifting to northwesterly, with a cold wave by Monday night.

Yesterday's Temperatures. The following table of temperatures is furnished by C. F. R. Wappenhans, local forecast official:



Sunday's Local Observations. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind, Weather, Pre. 7 a. m. .30.02 35 91 S'east. Cloudy. 7 p. m. .29.76 42 94 N'east. Lt. rain. Maximum temperature, 44; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of

the temperature and precipitation Dec. 1: Normal Departure from normal..... C. F. R. WAPPENHANS. Local Forecast Official.

DOUBLE LYNCHING.

Two Brothers Put Out of the Way by a Mob of Georgians.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1.-There is much mystery about a supposed double lynching in Dooley. One officer of the court, W. T. Sangater, went into the country near Unadilla to serve a warrant on Tony Sutton, who is regarded as a desperado. Sutton, his father and two brothers were at a cane mill. The man resisted arrest and a fight followed, and Sangater was killed. Tony fled. The father and elder brother were arrested, but were liberated on the condi-tion that they would give Tony up. They did this. Officers started with the prisoner to Unadilla for trial. A mob took h them and since then no trace of Sutton can be found. Henry Sutton, his youngest brother, has also disappeared, and it is thought he has been lynched. Governor Atkinson is doing all in his power to capture the lynchers.

Prospective Double Lynching. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Unconfirmed reports were in circulation here to-night of a double lynching at Fairfax C. H., Va., of two white men named Poss and Henry, who murderously assaulted Alexander Mc-Clintock, an aged man, last Friday. The prisoners were first lodged in jail at Alexandria, Va., but this atternoon were taken to the jail at Fairfax C. H. by two officers. When the latter reached Fairfax everything was quiet, and there was no indication of trouble. Later a man who arrived in Alex-andria from Fairfax said the friends of the old man were very much excited, and were gathering about the jall with the evident purpose of lynching the prisoners.

Burial of Mine Disaster Victims. BREWSTERS, N. Y., Dec. 1. The funerals of five of the men who were killed in the disaster at the Tilly Foster mine on Thursday took place here to-day. The men who were buried were Patrick H. Murtha, John Fagan, Michael Gannon, Thomas Dennis and an unknown Italian miner. The funerals of James Fox, James Clarke and three of the Italians will be held to-morrow at noon. The work of recovering the bodies still in the mine will be resumed tomorrow morning. It is probable that Cor-oner Penny will not hold an inquest until all the bodies have been taken out.

Two Patrolmen Suspended. Patrolmen W. O. Sullivan and B. R. Smith were last night suspended for drinking while on duty and for conduct unbecoming officers. Their cases will be investigated by the Board of Safety.



HOBBS

Friends Offer Absolute Proofs. of the Merits of Sparagus Kidney Pills.

We Publish in this Article What Some People Have to Say for the Benefit of Suffering Humanity.

The verdict of the people must in all cases considered final. This old saying is a true one, and whatever the popular verdict may be, in the test now being made of Dr. Hobbs's new discovery for the cure of Kidney diseases, must necessarily be considered final. No appeal will be taken, and no subterfuge resorted to. Each and every claim made by Dr. Hobbs must be fully substantiated.

There are to-day in Indianapolis and vicinity alone over 165 people who say that Dr. Hobbs's Sparagus Kidney Pills are indeed a grand medicine. They have good reasons for saying this, having themselves been either greatly benefited or cured by their

What some people say about them: From the Owner and Publisher of the Agricultural Epitomist, One of the Representative Agricultural Papers of the United States. Indianapolis, Nov. 26, 1895.

Messrs. Hobbs Medicine Company: Gentlemen-For some years I have had trouble with my kidneys, off and on, of a very annoying nature, and have never found anything to relieve it. By the advice of a doctor whom I consult-

ed I took your Sparagus Kidney Pills, and their effect was both quick and lasting. Every symptom that had troubled me vanished in two weeks' time, and, though I am still continuing the use of your remedy I do so simply to make assurance doubly sure, for I really do not need any medicine now. Very gratefully yours,

E. CHUBB FULLER. 2014 washington street. From a Doctor. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25, 1895. Hobbs Medicine Company, Chicago, Ill.:

Gentlemen - Received samples of your Sparagus Kidney Pills and find them to be first-class. The agents that they are made of are no strangers to me, having used them in my practice for years. I commend your products because they are palatable and do the work as they are

claimed to do. I tried the box on a patient who was suffering with incontinence of urine and they acted admirably. I shall continue to use them as long as they prove as successful as the samples that

I received. Yours respectfully, G. W. IRICK, M. D. What Dr. Hobbs's Sparagus Kidney Pills Are Designed and Guaranteed

They heal and soothe all irritation of the cidneys, bladder and prostate gland. They cure inflammation of these organs. They cause them to filter out of the blood all poisons and impurities, whether made in the system or taken in from the outside.

They render sluggish kidneys active. They cause the kidneys to cast out the poison of RHEUMATISM (Uric Acid), the disease germs of MALARIA and the grippe. They cause the kidneys to keep the blood pure and clean and thus PREVENT headache, dizziness, nervous dyspepsia, skin diseases, eruptions, scales, tetter and rashes. They cause the kidneys to work steadily

They dissolve and cast out brick dust and phosphatic deposits and dissolve gravel ard calculi in both the kidneys and bladder, They cause the kidneys to rapidly rid the system of the poisons of alcohol and to-

They yield a clear mind, sweet sleep, steady nerves, active bodies brimfull of the zest and happiness of living; bright eyes and rosy cheeks because they keep the blood free from the poisons and impurities that would otherwise clog and irritate them. Active kidneys make pure blood.

Pure blood makes perfect health. Perfect health makes life worth living Dr. Hobbs's Sparagus Kidney Pills do this and do it for all time.

Dr. Hobbs's book on kidney disease may be had for the asking from our office, your druggist or direct from the Hopbs Medicine Company, of Chicago or San Francisco. Dr. Hobbs's Sparagus Kidney Pills 50 cents per box from your druggist, or inclose 50 cents in silver or stamps direct to Hobbs Medicine Company, Chicago or San Fran-

Free Consultation. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 2 and 3, Dr. H. H. Kane, of New York, the celebrated specialist in Diseases of the Kidney and Urinary Organs, who is a member of the medical staff of the Hobbs Medicine Company, of Chicago and San Francisco, will be at the Bates House on the above dates. He offers his services, free of all charge, to any person in Indianapolis who desires consultation in these diseases or desires fuller information regarding Dr. Hobbs's Sparagus Kidney Pills and their action in healing Kidney disease and purifying the blood. If desired he will examine the urine chemically and microscopically and give a written report of same.

Members of both sexes are invited to call and absolute privacy will be assured.



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orks. Engine Triming tear. Gauges, Pipe To Pipe Cutters, Vises, S Piates and D'ss, Wren Steam Trans, Pumps, K en Sinks, Hose, Belting, bit Metal, Solder, White

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SEALS, STENCILS, STAMPS.

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